WHEN THE PIONEERS PASSED OVER MOUNTAINS.

Quaint People and Picturesque Scenery--- Oldest Church---Pastoral Life Beautifully Described.

RUINS OF THE FAMOUS BLUE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Story of the Early Settlement of the Greenbrier and Monroe Sections of West Virginia Where Are Tilled the Finest Farms in the Beautiful South Land-Something of its Aristocratic Features, and the People Who Have Descended From the Cavaliers.

village of Alderson, on the Greenbries

river, up through the sheep and cattle

dotted bluegrass bottoms of the Muddy

creek, are situated the famous old Blue

Sulphur Springs, which in capacity was

second only to the old White as an

ante-bellum resort for celebrated

southerners. It no longer echoes with

the gayety of the ball-room, the merry

the drivers of the clatter of the feet of

horses as the happy and gay seekers of

excursions. The spring, with its tran

with its time-worn but once artistic

spring house, the lawn with its grand old trees are there, but the brick hotels

that formed two sides of a quadrangle

are in ruins, burned by the ruthless

drapery, the clinging green . English

shadowy semblance of the old-time

throw off its appetizing fragrance as

in the days of old when it yielded up its

choice spears to flavor that -old and

of the peak-like mountains overlooking

which grace its summit, lie the bodies

of many southern soldiers. Their name

were preserved by the old carpente

Georgia and the Fourteenth North

names are those of Captains D'Laguet

Spiley, and Privates Samuel Malone, L.

B. Grantham, Fenner Perry, Ystobe Pedo, substitute of Thomas H. Harlen

S. Bohn, William Wallace, Ben J

Phillips, William Barrett, Jesse Jones

F. Stewart, F. Goodwin, John Emlin

and William McCluer, of the Four-

teenth North Carolina; Captains W.

Glass, Lally Troup, Millard Clark and

J. A. Long, of the Thirteenth Georgia;

William Evans, John L. Moore, Four

teenth Georgia, and Byrne Solliver, of

men died in 1861 and of fever, but they

boughs the winds of winter and sum-

brave but not forgotten heroes who wore the gray.

The mountaineer of the Alleghenies

of the section, the Virginias, has been

given a very brief study, and that only

by Julian Ralph, of Harper's, He is a

mountaineer of Eastern Tennessee,

North Carolina and part of Kentucky.

He is one of the best types of man-

hood extant; brave, modest, quiet and

old ploneer stock who opened up this

history. The men who in the main set-

the older settlements of Virginia, who

took refuge from the officers of the law

their ancestors outcasts of civilization.

The original mountaineers of the Vir-

ginias were of that sturdy Anglo-

Saxon and Scotch-Irish race which has

carried the banners of conquest and an-

nexation all over the world; men who

were and are yet pushing shead in their

schemes of conquest and glory, whose

conquer the world from another stand-

resolution and tenacious of purpo

older settlements they were on their

way to the then recently discovered

"Dark and Bloody Ground," now the

of a country superior in all things to

Among these ploneers were men who

the Fifty-first North Carolina. The

found a suitable resting place ben

mer sirg a fitting requiem to

Crockett, Harris, Blutcher and D.

who made their rude coffins

time-honored drink-the julep. On one

the springs, among the stately pine

hands of the northern invaders

laugh of happy children, the wheels

(Copyright by W. P. Vicans.) Special Correspondence of Intelligencer, SWEET SPRINGS, W. Va., July 27,-The traveler south-bound over the Chesapeake & Ohio's fast line from the hot and dusty atmosphere of the Ohio and Misissippi valleys first feels the refreshing air of the mountains as the train plunges into the Grand Canon of New river just above Kanawha Falls. Here commences scenery as grand rugged and as wild as any on the continent. The canon of the New river is pleasure raced in and out on their daily the deepest and most picturesque of any east of Grand Canon of the Colorado. For nearly a hundred miles the waters of New river, with its head pillowed North Carolina, here pours down its accumulated volumes of waters-roaring. tumbling, tossing waters, dashing with mad abandon against the bowlders amid stream and curling in white cat's falls against the rock-bound and narrow confinement. Again the river will widen out into lake-like pools, only to run its mad and frothing course again and again between cliffs that tower on either side in almost perpendicular height to the distance of over a thousand feet, covered in places with pines and forest -trees and with luxurious, climbing vines which nature provides as a variegated vall to hide her rugged face. In places the action of the waters long years ago have clearly marked their course, inch by inch, as they cut their way down through the strata of mother earth to their present narrow and tortuous channel. It is a scene worthy of the artist, the geologist, of the lover of the wild and picturesque of a lover of the beautiful and romanfic and of the grand and sublime Canoemen who go to the wilds of Maine and Canada and toll over rough roads worthy of their skill in 'the rushing waters of the New River Canon. Along the almost precipitous walls of the canon are numerous dark entrances, down from which seem hung suspended double lines of narrow gauge rallways, up black diamonds slowly descend, looking almost like toy tracks and toy cars Perched like martin boxes on top of boulders, on every part of level rock, on levels dug out of the side of the canon can be seen the small and twin-

the coal works of the celebrated coking

and steam coal of the New river field. From the canon of the New river the scene changes to the blue grass lands of West Virginia. Along the calm and among dairy-bedecked meadows of the greenest blue grass, with its blue waters unruffled in their surpentine course, except by the splash of the gainy black bass as it rises in its lithe activity and darts at the stray fly which has dropped on the glassy waters. Here as no where else in America, except in the scenes of unsurpassed pastoral beauty be seen. Here the country roads abound in perfect beauty not unlike the famous by-ways of Suffolk in mother England. All along the drives are homes-cozy homes in the finest settings on earth. The fields are of the rolling, billowy, undulating kind that are found only where limestone is a natural product. On every side stretch fields of the grenest grass, fields of waving gray-green oats the old gold wheat fields, the subdued browns and grays of the fallows, while here and there are woodlawn groves of magnificent forest trees, under whose cooling shades rest in that peace which only true content brings, even to restless mankind, and mild-eyed, sleek cattle. Here the background, the majestic Alleghenies, makes the scene surpass even the most picturesque secns of Kentucky. In the distance rise race which, when the few unknown in regular order the foothills, with their and uncivilized parts of this mundan sphere is opened up to advanced civilivarying greens, while here and there, reched upon their summits, are the more of farmers, small looking and suits of science and commerce and perched upon their summits, are the distant, surrounded with screens of the brightest emerald Further up, the point, just as the vast scientific, relig-Chesapeako & Ohlo leaves the blue lous and commercial marts of to-day grass section of the Greenbrier and are run principally by their brain and climbs up into the very heart of the Al- their brawn. These were men firm of leghenies, where the spurs of the main range jut out here and there, running As they marched overland from the the exception of Peters Mountain which runs south for over sixty miles in one unbroken chain of misty blue, until fair state of Kentucky. They had heard broken by the waters of Now river, of the "Beautiful rim of the woods," of lands that teemed with deer and other where it has cut its way over a thousand feet through the hardest of blue game, of the dark, rich aliuvial bottoms for itself into the youngest of the Vir- their own, and, like the hardy pioneers ginias. Above old Peters rise the knobs that they were, they marched everland with their wives and children. of Pocahontas and Pendleton-countles, towering senting like 5,000 feet, clothed fighting back almost step by step the In a weird and misty blue, whose smoky ruthless Indian. From these men have outlines are scarcely discernible where descended the best families of Kenthey blend with the dim and distant tucky and the west. Their posterity blue of the heavens. Even in this rare- still possess their predominant traits fied atmosphere the natural eye can The leading statesmen, lawyers, minisscarcely discern Bald and Spruce Knobs ters and commercial men of the then the highest mountains in West Virgin- far west may well be proud to count is, as they stand us eternal witnesses among their ancestors the hardiest, of the battle of Droop Mountsin one of most fearless and brainlest pioneers the blodlest little battles between the blue and the gray. The sense of the cannon balls and grape shot upon the sides of the grand old oaks are deeper sides of the grand old oaks and deeper fought "Bloody Clayerhouse" and his now than the scars upon the minds of hirelings in Scotland, Men who had the survivors of the late unpleasant- suffered persecutions and dangers

BOTH PRONOUNCED INCURABLE Pe-ru-na Made Them Strong and Happy.

neighbors never expected to see me well

voman. Catarrh of the pelvic organs

makes more women miserable than all

For Dr. Hartman's latest book on

far as the western reserve, which, un-

part of Kentucky, Indiana and Illino

built in 1786, and after almost the exac

architectural, or more exactly speaking,

byterian church at Windy Cove, only of

rough logs, twenty-one and one-half

feet one way and thirty feet the other,

sique and wonderful energy, as well as

his gift of oratory and executive abil-

tory, and upon the records of the Meth-

odist church all over the world, rode

many days on horseback on his way

from Baltimore overland to Rehoboth

then hallowed day, the Fourth of July,

outside on the grass. The first annual

ast sermon at Rehoboth, the first

dear to his heart, probably nearer to

further west, into that country that

comparatively speaking, as long as Methuselah of old? The eldest place of Baptist worship

courageous

Among these many days was

non on Saturday, July 5, 1788.

preached many other sermons at

Catarrh is the

Women everywhere are writing Dr. may use my name whenever you Hartman concerning the allments peculiar to their sex. The two following Mary F. Bartholomew, of St. Francisletters, published by the consent of the ville, Ill., says: "About twelve years ago writers are specimens. No wonder these I was afflicted with female trouble (pelladies are enthusiastic. They had been vic catarrh.) I doctored with several sick a long time. Their cure was un-skillful physicians, but kept getting expected. The first one, Mrs. King, of worse until I became bedfast. I re-North Carolina, writes: "I was afflicted mained in this condition about two for twenty years and did not know what years, under the attendance of four My husband employed three physicians.

t they did me no good. I took "I concluded I would write Dr. Hartdoctors, but they did me no good. I took different kinds of medicine, all to no man for advice. I owe my life to Dr. effect. In 1895 a friend told me I had Hartman and Pe-ru-na. My friends and catarrh. I had a bad cough and running at the nose all the time. I was advised



to try Pe-ru-na and I took four bottles. I am now well of the catarrh. I believe other diseases combined. Pe-ru-na saved my life. The doctors and all others failed. I can recommend female diseases, address The Peruna your Peru-na to all my friends. It is Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio.

town of Derry at that memorable slege | Methodists. The oldest church west of when King James Hatried"to make the Alleghenies, and situated upon the them embrace Catholicism. There were western slope of that mountain range. over twenty-seven thousand men, wo-men and children within the walls of uated within two miles of Union, now Derry, shut up like dogs in a kennel, the county seat of Monroe county, W. and over one thousand perished before | Va., about fifteen miles from this place: the siege was raised, and no amount of At that time Monroe county was a part suffering caused a single one to deny of Augusta county, Va., and its county his religious convictions, or embrace seat was Charlottesville. At that tim creed. It is no wonder that Augusta county took in the whole Kamen who held to their religious and po- nawha valley, and ran up in Ohio as litical convictions as did these men despite hunger, thirst and torture, were der a grant, belonged to Connecticut, the men who formed the bulwark of American liberty and upon whose comprised at that time all the known shoulders rested the perils of the early republic and pioneer civilization. It is The old Rehoboth M. E. church was not strange that their deep religious convictions were handed down to their sons and daughters and that their the non-architectural, style of the Pres narch from the older settlements of the Old Dominion to their future homes in tucky and Ohio valley was marked puncheon floor and seats, and large with solemn Christian worship. Not strange that they founded churches as that austere, yet plous and gifted old they pushed civilization over the Allethenies from the waters of the Jan.es print of his strong mind, strong phyto the waters of the Mississippi.

of the Scioto, Muskingum and Miami ity, on the annals of this country's his and the western part of the state, now West "Irginia, caused Governor Gooch, f Virginia, much anxiety and he wes - colonists of his state losses from death ... lose of property, and suffering along the border of civilization.

in order to preach the dedicatory ser-To offset this and to act as a bulwark igainst these attacks, Governor Gooch church to large congregations; standing in the door, while part of the congrega was anxious to have these men of Derry fame and their hardy and fearless ons to effect a settlement west of the Blue Ridge, and with this end in view May, 1792, Bishop Asbury presiding. He held another conference Thus it was that in 1730 these imml-1793, and in 1795 another, at which he preached three sermons. This was his bridge countles. This was their first stopping place; and in 1733 they erected at Windy Cove, now near Millboro, church west of the Alleghenies, and one Va., a place of worship. This was the first "fra' kirk" built in America, the him than any other church, as it was the first monument to Methodism in an first Presbyterian church, which is now entirely new section, and opened up the possibilities of a much-needed work Virginia was a colony, and the Episcotianity runs through his veins. The pai church was the church of state, and and nearly as dangerous an enemy to was being developed with almost Alad-Tennessee with their bloody feuds and the Windy Cove church as were the revengeful spirit have no posterity in Indians. It was originally built of Maryland to Tennessee, just one hunthis section. The reason for the dif- hewn logs, the cracks daubed with clay dred years ago-the birth of the new ference between these distinct types is with a large rough stone chimney in state of Tennessee-he passed near apparent to every student of border one end, and with puncheon floor and Reboboth, but did not stop. He, like puncheon slabs, the logs of which were many others, was hastening on to the tled in the mountains of Tennessee and small cut saplings driven in angular great work further west, not from rest-North Carolina were law breakers, auger holes, forming backless seats. A Desperadoes and escaped convicts from huge fireplace to burn the only fuel lessness, but from that old plous, plohuge fireplace to burn the only fuel- neer spirit which left timid men in the wood—made up, with the scats, the to-loter settlements, while the courageous

Long Tom." The numerous tales of
the tal fixtures, and furniture. It was a and hardy pushed forward the van of
sprimitive church, with members who
civilization and Christianity. Only a
nel with, his rifle, as handed down to in the then almost impregnable fast-nesses of the Biue Ridge. Their poster-recognized their first and most import-century. But pause and think: Look ant duty as serving God. Though, like at Kentucky. Look at Tennessee, then Cromwell's men, they carried rifles to a suckling in long clothes, yet withal a church and kept their powder dry. The hardy infant, with its head in the Great first pastor of Windy Cove was the Smoky Mountains and its pink toes Rev. Alexander Craighead, from the dabbling in the waters of the great north of Ireland, and who was ordained at Donegal in 1736. He came immedi-hundredth anniversary. Only a small ately to this country, and took Windy cycle of time, yet if Bishop Asbury Cove as his first charge. The next were to awaken to mundane life to-Cove as his first charge. The next were to awaken to mundane life to-pastor was the Rev. Mr. Wilson, whose day, how astounded and dazed would history is lost. The third pastor was he be as he saw the vast resources of the Rev. Samuel Shannon, who after-ward took charge of a church in Ken-view the improvements in machinery, tucky, and these died, leaying, many in art, in science, in agriculture and in descendants. In 1789 the Rev. John religion. And Prof. Bernard's and ship. Montgomery was paster, and John and What would be think of it? Aye, how Andrew Singleton, Nathan Crawford could be but think that a day now is as and John McClung, whose descendants live in the Viginias and, Kentucky, their wonderful progress, and that a were the elders.

It must not be understood that these the must not be understood that these ploneer settlers and limingrants to the far west were all Scotch Irish. Among them were men from the ranks of the solid old yeomanry of England, the adventurous younger sons of English and Irish gentlemen and noblemen seeking green fields and pastures new; young men of high courage and honor seeking green fields and pastures new; young men of high courage and honor seeking to identify themselves with the rapidly growing and influential colonits, looking for fertile and valuable lands upon which they might obtain letters patent from their English sovereign; and some looking only for stirring adventures and to do deeds of daring, just as they are doing to this day. There were others among these immigrants whom it is difficult to nationalize—hardy, courageous men who flock from everywhere to join in any scheme that might bring gain or excitement.

Among these men must have been that class of English who were making themselves felt in both the old world and the new, the Dissenters, followers of John Wesley. This is evinced by the early meeting-houses built by the doneer settlers and immigrants to the

without number and without a murrest.

Without number and without a murTen miles out from the pretty little mur. Men who were shut up in the early meeting-houses built by the loy, ranging from fifty to one hundred

milth in width, diversified with streams, beautified by woodlands, and stretchin, from the Alleghenies, with their magnificent sky-piercing praks, across to the smoky blue knobs of the grand old Blue Ridge, was educated from a "raw Irish boy"-to use his own expression-to a cultured gentleman, a polished and eloquent pulpit orator; a man of grace of person and grace of God that made him famous when alive, and that will keep his name famous when time has whirled off many cycles of centuries, the Rev. Stuart Robinson. His early life was one of hardships which falls to the lot of many moneyless oronans, but his talents were of such pure and shining gold, his character so firm, consisten and upright that the Rev. James Brown became his sponsor and the world be came his field and he conquered the world, the flesh and the devil. when Azreal claimed him, he left a as lasting as time."

Dunlap's creek, which runs here

emptics its waters into Jackson's river at a point less than a score of miles by crooked roads. It is one of the headwaters of the main fork of the James river. Six miles north on Dunlap's creek, a few miles from the waters of the Greenbrier river, which sends its pellucid waters on to the great tide of standing at the corner of a road which wayside inn known yet as Crow's Inn and kept in ante-bellum days by a rollicking, fox-hunting, bear-hunting and deer-hunting Irishman, Colonel Crow. He was a congenial spirit and his inn was famous all over the south as headquarters for sportsmen. They flocked in scores to his famous place, with its stocked with ventson saddles and bear straks, to say naught of small game On Crow's run and Potts' mountains were famous deer stands, and the deep mouthed baying of the imported hounds was the sweetest of music to the sportsmen of old. Many a rich, rare and spley anecdate and tale of advenladen with its smoking venison steaks scheme was hatched out on the verandas in the cool of the evening over longstemmed pipes and the fragrant fumer of the weed that soothes, while the pauses were filled in by recourse to that popular and fragrant compound of ice glass and absorbed through a rye straw to the careless and easy days of the past and the signless board at the road side only awaits a new board to conjure more than the pleasant memorie of the unforgotten days of yore. The mountains, then thick with game, are just us they were before the war, except that game is not so abundant. there is good hunting yet, and it will be still better after the needed prohibition against killing deer in this state has expired. But the julep-drinking, fun loving, hard-riding rollicking men of the past have gone with Colonel Crow to that returnless bourne, and the modern hunter, with his duck leggings, corduroys, repeaters and gun moved up and occupied the old hunting grounds. Besides being a model host, Col. Crow was noted as being a fan ous rifle shot

and favorite Kentucky beverage, the min: julep. It is even said that he could concoc: the aforesaid drink in such a subtle and delicate manner that it would make a jolly good fellow out of a churl. However this may have of all) Calico was forty and fifty and of all. Calico was forty and fifty and seventy-five cents a yard, and hats from \$5 to \$10, and sugar forty cents a pound, yet ice was to be had for the usking, mint grew wild, and in profusion, while brandy and whisky retailed at twelve and one-half cents a bit, per gallon, and pure stuff, at that. There were no Prohibitionists in those days of Auld Lang Syne, and but few among the posterity of the old vices recovery. the posterity of the old pioneers, especially in the "dark and bloody ground." cially in the "dark and block unadulter Whisky was untaxed, hence unadulter ated, and mixed well with the strong ated, and mixed well with the preated, and mixed well with the strong, pure religion of early days. The present religion, made up of dogmas and forms, and the whisky made up of corn and chemicals, do not seem to be at all kindred spirits. As a rife shot, Col. Crow was equaly noted with Daniel Boone, who, by the way, was one of the early pioneers of this section. He owned an equally fameus old mountain ritle of exceptional length, to which he had given the euphonious name of Long Tom." The numerous tales of skillful shots made by the doughty colonel with, his rifle, as handed down to posterity are but little short of the miraculous. One of the best ones was in connection with the killing of a four-pronged buck, in front of the old Crow Inn, on Snake River Mountain, with the foot at the inn. About half a mile up the side of the mountain is a bluff of rocks. In the mellow evening, and under the influence of that mellowing drink of national repute Col. Crow usualy regaled his new-guests with the ualy regaled his new guests with the description of how he had taken "Long eycle of time, yet if Bishop Asbury were to awaken to mundane life to-day, how astounded and dazed would he be as he saw the vast resources of the state. With what feelings would he view the improvements in machinery, in art, in science, in agriculture and in religion. And Prof. Bernard's air ship. What would be think of it? Aye, how could he but tisink that a day, now is as a century of ploneer days, with all their wonderful progress, and that a man who now is in his prime and dies at three score and ten will have lived, comparatively speaking, as long as Methuselah of old?

The eldest place of Baptist worship The eldest place of Baptist P

W. P. VICARS



Tortured by Nervous Diseases

Women find in Celery King the great healing tonic that frees them from pain and makes

BELLAIRE HAPPENINGS.

Matters of Interest in the Metropolis of Belmont County.

Charles Brand, a former prominen vindow glass worker of this city, but now of Greenville, Ind., arrived in Bell-aire yesterday on a visit to relative

ton, W. Va. 1914

WANTED-SALESMEN FOR EVERY
city and town in West Virginia and
Ohlo; our salesmen are coining money;
the opportunity of a lifetime; we undersell all competitors, Address ROOM 18,
felliy Block parents drove her from home, applied to Squire Mason for aid, and was taken in charge by the infirmary director. WANTED-EXPERIENCED AND ENERGETIC salesmen to sell the well
known Dieterichs Valve-Oleum Lubrivaring Olis to the consuming trade on
commission. Apply to DIETERICHS
VAIVE-OLEUM OIL CO., 60 Garfield
Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Daisy Johnson, of the Fifth ward, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. George Work, of Sistersville, will leave shortly for Atlantic City. The ladies of the United Presbyteria

WANTED-POSITION OF ASSISTANT (to physician and surgeon in West Virginia, Have had five years' experience. Am willing to do the hard work, or can operate any of the modern mechanical apperatus, including Hydro and Electro Theropy in their various forms. Can furnish references. Address Lock Box No. 6, Greensbyro, Pa. nish references. Address Loca Loca Loca (Greensbyre, Pa. M&S | THE Urensbyre, Pa. | THE Urensbyre, Pa. | THE Urensbyre, Pa. | The Linding the Cruises of the C. S. S. Sumter and Alabama. 'by Capitan John McIntosh Kell, executive officer on both ships. A general agent wanted for each town in the state. Sells on sight. THE NEALE CO., Publishers, Washington, D. C.

George Gaither was at Moundsville Wednesday, looking for glass workers for the Century Glass Company, of this

Mrs. S. E. Hamilton, of the Fifth

ward, has returned from Wilkinsburg, Pa., where she visited her parents. Miss Cora Workman and F. J. Smith were at Powhatan yesterday, attending the funeral of Darlus Dorsey.

Mrs. Daugherty's Auxiliary will have charge of the baking in the church study this evening.

Mrs. Jonathan Hoffmann, of Elwood.

John H. Sparks' New Railroad Show will exhibit in this city this afternoon and evening.

Robert Lawrence, the Third ward allor, was at Barnesville yesterday on

Harry Kain, of the Third ward, is re-loiding over the arrival of a young son Edward Milligan has returned from a Mrs. Martha Clark is visiting her old

William Ludwig is at Pittsburgh on

Events of a Day in the Town at the End of the Bridge. Mrs. Alice Greenlee died at her home

five years. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and the interment will be made at Lin ood cemetery.

pastor, there will be no service to-mor ow at the First Presbyterian church Sunday school, however, will be held at the usual hour.

Large crowds attended Sparks' circus yesterday afternoon and even which exhibited in the West End. TOR RENT-STORE ROOM NO. 1188
Water street, adjoining Windsor Hotel; fine room; good location for barber shop, elgar stand or any light business. Dwelling over No. 1148, containing 7 rooms and bath; private entrance. Four floors, 18x6 feet, over No. 1150 Water street, suitable for light factory; building well lighted; private entrance. Enquire of GEO. A. WICKHAM, corner of Twelfth and Water streets. Miss Minnie Musser returned last evening from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Beaver, Pa.

George Achison and Jacob Heinlein have returned from a business trip to Fort Valley, Ga.

John Lafferty, of New York, is the guest of the family of William Frazier, at Brookside.

of that city. Miss Bertha Hughes, of Pittsburgh

Arthur McFarland of St Clairs. , was in the city yesterday on bus

ng on friends in the city yesterday H. A. Orrison, of Belmont, was call-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

living a joyful experience.

Constipation, beadache and stomach, liver and kidney diseases all yield to the influence of this grand medicine.

Celery King is a peculiarly pleasant medicine. It is sold in 25c. and 50c. packages by

Joseph Neese and Miss Lillian Bird were married Thursday evening by Rev. Father Wehrle, at the Catholic rectory, on Guernsey street.

church will give a lawn fete next Tyes-day evening, at the home of Mrs. John Du Bols, on Gravel Hill.

S. J. Rockenhausen returned yester-day from an eastern trip, including New York, Bultimore, Washington and other points of interest.

other points of interest.

Dr. Samuel West, W. B. Hall, J. B.
Loe, R. R. Barrett, T. M. Keyser and
Herman Bauer left Thursday evening
for Atlantic City.

William Carroll held the lucky number which drew the bicycle radied off
for the benefit of Walter Fletcher. The
number was 14.

George Guther was at Moundsylle.

A marriage license has been issued to Jacob Albert, jr., of Barnesville, and Miss Rena Hill, of this city. Miss Beulah Nichols, of Cambridge, li a guest of the family of J. D. Vanlaw on North Jefferson street.

Mrs. Anna Ernest and children, of Cleveland, are guests of John Krebs and family, of Rose Hill.

Prof. C. E. Ruble's new residence in the Fifth ward will soon be ready fo

Edward Moore, of the Fourth ward, has gone to Bethesda, to spend a few

BRIDGEPORT HAPPENINGS.

about midnight Thursday, aged thirty-

Owing to the continued fliness of the Notice is hereby given that the first meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Ohio Valley Electric Railway Company, for the purpose of electing directors and otherwise completing the organization of said company, and for such other proceedings as might be had at an annual meeting, will be held in Wheeling, W. Va., on Tuesday, August 21. A. D. 1900, at 16 o'clock a. m., at the law office, of John Arbenz, jr., 1523 Chapline street.

NORTHERN OHIO VALLEY
ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

SEORGE M. SNOOK.

HOWARD HAZLETT,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry came up from Sistersville yesterday to spend a week with the latter's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. B. Driggs, at Brookside. A car with a number of the officials of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh road was in the city yesterday. The officials were on a tour of inspection. The district convention of the Mount Zion Association will be held in this city, commencing August 3, and con-

tinuing until the 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis have re turned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Clarington.

Park Alexander has gone to Barnes-

is the guest of Mrs. Earl Machin, Kirkwood.

Thomas Ford, of Wellsville, was call-

ne on friends in the city yesterday. D. H. Sullivan, of Coshocton, was a ousiness caller in the city yesterday. Harry Smith has returned from week's fishing trip to Cumberland. John Donley returned last evening Everly South was in Morgantown

CROUP instantly relieved. Dr. Never falls. At any drug store,-

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Carff Fletches

One Cent a... Word

Help Wanted. For Rent. For Sale. Etc., Etc., Etc.

Small Investment.

WANTED - TWO EXPERIENCED
millinery salesladies and four apprentices. Address Lock Box 455, Wheel-

WANTED - GOOD NURSE GIRL reference required. Apply at No. 715 Twelfth street. 106

WANTED-100 YOUNG MEN AND women at C. P. Rief's Photograph Jailey, 1205 Market street, who want to arn money.

handle, and commissions paid prompt No. 30 Sixteenth street. jo37

WANTED-COOKS WHO THOROUGH
LY understand and who have had
experience cooking in railroad boarding
camps. No others need apply. Address
GEO. W. ECKLES, Supt. Camps, Gratton, W. Yat

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